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Know-Nothingism.

ITS ANTI-AMERICAN SECRET.

Secrecy belongs to monarchies and oligarchies;
frankness, out-spoken truth and publicity to de-
mocratic republics. The greatest publicity to
legislation, opinions and social regulations among
the ancient republics was found at Athens. This
was a democratic republic. Had our patri-
cian know-nothingism, but the secrecy of the
laughing fathers was limited by the law, an
occasional veto of the tribunes, or the secession
of the plebeians. This brought explanations
more or less frank from the aristocracy. Veritas
in the vanguard of Italian oligies cities, with her
"lion's mouth," and consequent open proclamations
that "Bridge of Sighs" could not reveal.

European monarchies cherished secrecy until
the day of the Spaniard was adopted, that
language was given to conceal thought. When
did ever an European monarch tell the truth to
his people, except in accordance with his imme-
diate interest and wants?

The older Bonapartes was an occasional excep-
tion. Even now, in the British Parliament, it is
sufficient to say that the subjects belongs to the
ministers of the crown, their policy & diplomacy,
and a "taboo" encircles it. The force of opinion
nearly requires some plausible excuse for with-
holding the master.

We have lately boasted that the force of our
institutions our oligarchy should be simple, open
and frank, direct to the point, and divested of
all mystery and secrecy, so as to the nature of
the case no legislation will admit. Our Senate
often imperatively calls for diplomatic correspond-
ence during its p'gess.

We claim to have inaugurated a new era by
publicity. We point to our newspapers, our
mails, and our telegraphs, free from government
or public control, except for disorganizing licens-
thous, punishable by the laws of the land.

We reach political action through discussion
and frequent public examinations of the subject.

We make our elections after publicly discussing
the merits of the candidates.

The opposition

list and respond by argument, even without
violating the American spirit and American
liberty, by violent disturbances. But in this era
of progress and boasted publicity, gathers a society
unknown to the laws of any civilized country,
banding together in the bound, bound by secret
oaths and passwords, to give out secret names under
a penalty. "Like a dead body" they must obey
a superior will in silence, as the Jesuit does the
will of his superior. The latter do secret, but
rest their means of success upon their unity
and obedience.

Our "know-nothings" enjoy secrecy with a
privilege.

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ernments, that Carolean of Italy pledged

terrible oaths, to secrecy, for
turning a horrible tyranny.

and he justified the extrac-

tion of our countrymen did our government be-
cause they required a revolution and
a dissolution of the union?

Secrecy always leads to suspicion when con-
nected with the business of life or social organi-
zation. How much worse when invading the
public franchises. In churches it is harmles-
s, but disastrous.

For many years since Daniel Webster thus ex-
plained himself:

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They suspect of Roman-

ism, and then persecute. They

thus.

Whose associations leads to falsehood, fraud, and

treachery. We will look at these phases of it

New York Courier and Enquirer says
the know-nothings are, they are not

The editor moreover thinks that

the know-nothings of Virginia may

be ground of conservatism, which is

such a development of conservatism

than our new policy, proposing to revo-

lutionize established order of the country

to be conservative! Conservatism

and kicking up a fuss

Conservatism should let "well

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D-N.
us Procession!!
NEW YEAR FESTIVAL!!
and Glorious Tournament!!!

OFFICIAL.
BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 28.

Present—Will Watkins, President, and the members except Alderman in Speed.

The amendment, by the Common Council, to the resolution of the Board, to appoint, to look after and report upon claims against the city, a part of which is chargeable to the county of Jefferson, was rejected.

Appointments from the engines, in favor of the Board, to be made by the private Campbell street from Geiser to Franklin street, and Henry Hustler, for grading and paving Baldwin street from Campbell to Wenzel, were referred to street committee, eastern district, and after examination, Alderman Weatherford, from whom the report came, recommended the resolutions approving same.

A petition was read from Curren Pope and others, in regard to the bouldering on First street, which was referred to revision committee.

On motion of Alderman Weatherford, the street committee, eastern district was discharged from further consideration of a report from the city engineers, in regard to the cistern at the junction of Geiser and Campbell street.

On motion of Alderman Weatherford, from whom the report came, the eastern district committee, eastern district reported a resolution from the Common Council, directing the street committee to repair the piers of Clay street bridge, at a cost not exceeding \$75, which was adopted.

Alderman Weatherford, from whom the report came, recommended the eastern district committee, eastern district, to approve the appropriation for a cistern on Fourth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, W. H. Wolverton, contractor, which was concurred in.

A procession came down the street—such a procession as mortal peeps seldom gazed the Invincible Order of Do-Nothings were out in the riches of holiday costume—mounted on mules, and jacks, and jennies—seated in modern two-wheeled chariots—and tramping over the stone streets with a touch and horn feit clad in boots and brogan gay, armed with spears, and pikes, and lances, swords and pruning hooks, who open glasses with the power of a thousand leashes, tridents, and emblems of power. Once more the tour harmonious. What could it mean?

Wm. C. Kidd, the newly elected city clerk, has entered upon the duties of his of-

ice. A large coal was selling yesterday at the coal yard of the James Gutierrez, in the coal, in bags, is expected to arrive

WEEKLY DANCE will be issued this evening, containing the usual amount of interesting matter. Single copies, in strong boxes, for sale at the desk. Price five cents

A large number of tickets have been sold for the American Eagle Fire Company, which comes off on the evening of the 1st.

One which was destroyed by fire on the night last, did not belong to Mr. Pease, as stated in the Democrat, but to

one that has advanced at Chicago full ten bushels within the past few days. The

is under the active inquiry for railroad

has been announced that Robert Schuyler railroad swindler has bought a place in Switzerland, where he now resides. His family will soon join him.

The Western Journal of Medicine and for December, is upon our table. It is the introductory lecture by Prof. Austin D., and numerous other articles interest the profession.

Winslow, Lanier & Co., Bankers, in New

on the 20th that they were to pay dividends on various stocks, State, and city, to the amount of over a million the country is not ruined yet.

The special attention of buyers is called to an auction sale of 94 bags Rio coffee, very

damaged by water, this morning, (Wednesday,) at 1 o'clock, at auction rooms of Messrs. J. H. Henry & Co. Sale positive for account of whom it may concern.

The stock market in New York, on the 1st, was brisk. Virginia 6's, down to 86 cents, were up to 95. Georgia 6's, down to 86 cents, were up to 95. Georgia 10's, down to 95 cents, were up to 100, which has been down to 30, touched 40. The improvement was general.

Lieutenant Governor Willard, of Indiana, New Albany on Monday, with his family, for a few days, where he will reside hereafter. He says that he has left our neighboring city, his talents and energy will serve him where he goes. Success to him in his new resi-

the City Council of Philadelphia, in the propriety of their wearing badges to distinguish them from ordinary citizens. The reason given for this resolution, is that such badges will increase aldermanic importance in the eyes of the vulgar, and arises in the enforcement of the ordinances.

Officer E. Williams, of the Second Ward police, found a German boy, about 8 years of age, at the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets, at a late hour Sunday night, with scarce any clothing, and almost speechless from effects of cold. He says that his name is Bill, and that his father resides in this city, at the house of officers. Williams, parents, and friends, and may your gallant knight

have a long life figure. The stock

is not far from \$6,000. bales.

fusioneer, elected to the Legislature of some cause or other resigned his election was held to fill the vacancy, of the Nebraska bill was chosen.

Polis Journal says his election may be important in the present

parties in the Legislature. We hope another Nebraska man was needed in

of that state, but from the best we have, the result was pretty well

settled him.

The St. Louis papers of Friday, notice of 200 bags good to prime undressed at \$115 & \$118, showing a decrease from selling sales. The news states that there is in the market for 800 bags, for the same, at a very low figure. The stock

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With a short that made the walk ring again, the booted, spurred, and bearded knight prepared for the onset. There, in all glory, sat the Knight of Baggins, and there was Brodribb Dhu, and the Knight of Virginia, in the pride of his glorious ancestry, and who so glorified of old, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza; the Knight of Berkely, of the Leopard Conchant, of the Plains, of the Union, Brian, Young America, Falstaff, and last, though no less conspicuous, Joan of Arc.

Then came the tug of war. No light and easy task it was to sit firm and unshaken on the nettle-stems, while clairon and trumpet and bugle blew blasts loud and long. Most admired of all were the superhuman efforts of Cervantes' hero, the immortal Don Quixote, with baleful, ill-favored Roquante.

By long of exhortation, he was urged into a gentle amble, and then, as the Don rose in his stirrups and bared his ponderous spear, ready to cleave the center of the ring—the hedgehog hoop—a fearful terror hasted the shrill clarion, stilled the loud trumpet, silenced the bugle, and hung great clouds of ozing from the coat smoke above it; but hasted not your noble steeds—your fellow knights will cheer you on, while a million lovely wreaths will crown the gallant knight who shall win the prize of glori-

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They all rode, one after another, riding with the terrible fury of the Knights of old; but he of

Virginia, true to the instincts of his unconquer-

able nature, carried off all the hoofs, and in the

midst of shouts and bravos, was declared victor.

Then came the choice of the Queen. Miss Polly Hopkins, with auburn ringlets and more musical features, was chosen, and graciously con-

descended to be crowned Queen.

The victor vaulted at one bound into the dual

whetted chariot prepared with the throne for his fair occupant—and with all the grace of the

F. V.'s old, did the honors of the day with consummate skill.

CONGRATULATIONS.

“Lady—I select you in the right gained by

this good right arm, as the Queen of Love and

Beauty, and the Queen of the Gods, and to

the amount unshamed of beauty. The case has

in its favor of favoring the High Powers,

and the High Powers will be rendered by that

which will be before the public's statement of

facts decided.

THEATER.—The play of Camille is rather flat

during the 1st and 2d acts, but increases in in-

terest, till it becomes quite respective. It

will be repeated to-night. It has Kimberly

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